beastly nature only can be discerned; that he live where human beings are bought and sold as eattle; that his degraded conduct is the boasted chivalry of the Slave State; that his name is Preston S. Brooks.

Tell them the man at his feet will soon rise trium phant. He was born in New England. His soul has been expanding in that healthful soil since, in the image of its maker, it was included within a noble caket; that it had grown so large it must needs give vent to its rich gushings in behalf of Freedom; that its powerful and God-like tones made the carth quake and tremble, and the poor perishing clay exerted all its strength to crush it. That manly voice has been hushed for a time—how deep and a wful the silence he unit d voice of every Free State in this beloved country to its in thundering tones.

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The name of Charles Summer will be a perpetual spring in the hearts of these our little ones, and through this unprecedented era in our country's history their natures may be made ever to respond to the cause of

Freedom and the cause of God.
To our dearly-prized Church I would here recom-

would need this peculiar time a change in the form of her noble Liturgy suited to the occasion.

We cannot but feel that the prayer, so beautifully appropriate, for the ruler of our country in ordinary times, might now be more consistently expressed, instead of "replenish him with the grace of Thy Holy Spirit," Forgive him for sa rideing his country, and to enhable the minds of the records in their cheeks of re enlighten the minds of the people in their choice of a successor that the high places of the earth may no longer be degraced by sanctioning lawless ruffianism or cowardly assaults. A SOUTHERN MOTHER. Rudson, June 12, 1856.

#### STOCK SALES IN KENTUCKY.

To the Editor of The N. Y Tribune. Sin: Your stock quotations are always very desirable to the farmers, as keeping them well posted. Thinking, probably, that a recent sale of mules, niggers, jacks, mares and horses in one of the pleasant villages of this Christian and chivalric State may have escaped your notice, I take the liberty of cutting from a newspaper the enclosed stip, and request that it may have a notice in your excellent journal. I par it may have a notice in your excellent journal. I par ticularly call your attention to that portion of the stock denominated in the list as "one old nigger woman, one do old unan, one do boy," (probably a child of the old nigger woman and man; but I don't know.) The prices in the nigger stock market are regarded as remarkably low. You will observe that the "old nigger boy" and the "young nigger man" ran up to tolerably fair prices. I believe the nigger stock would not have been sold at this dull season of the year but from the fact that the owner is about to stump the State in behalf of Jimmy Buchanan's election to the Presidency and the free principles of Democracy generally, and is also about to marry off a daughter to a sterling Democrat, who has niggers enough of his own, deemed of a more aristocratic breed, and dislikes to introduce an inferior stock on his own plantation. With these remarks, I think your reporter will be competent to fix it up to suit the Dutch latitude of Lalcaster, Pa. Yours, Louisville, Ky, June 7, 1856.

EBO SKIN. From the Paris (Ky) Flag, 4th inst.

Dutch intitude of Laxenster, Pa. Yours,
Louisville, Ky, June 7, 1856
From the Parts (Ky) Flag, 4th inst.
Stock Sales in the Bluer-islass Regions—Last Monday
was mother dull Court day in Paris, owing, in a great measure,
to the absence of a good many of our farmers who were in attendance at the Convention at Chichmati on that day. There
were a number of anctioneers in attendance, but we have only
been able to report the following sales made by S. M. Hibler.
Most of the stock sold was of very inferior quality, the Mules
especially.

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| SALES BY S. M. HIBLER.             | ** *** *           |
| 16 2-year old mules. # h sd #90 00 | \$1,440 0          |
| 10 2 year old mules. # bead 122 00 | 1,952 0            |
| 17 2 year old mules, 4 head 111 00 | 1,888 0            |
| 16 2-year old mules. P head 70 00  | 1,120 0            |
| 30 2-year old mules, & tead 117 00 | 3,525 0            |
| 40 2 year old mules, & head 100 50 | 4,000 0            |
| 38 2-year old mules, & bead 106 75 | 4,056 0            |
| 25 2-year old mules, P head        | 1,993 7            |
| 27 2 year old mules, & head 111 00 | 2,997 0            |
| 41 2-year old mules. & head        | 4,141 0            |
| 42 2 year old mules, & head 91 00  | 3 948 0            |
| 40 2-year old mules, P head 115 00 | 4,604 0            |
| 24 2 year old mules P head 75 50   | 1.712 0            |
| 53 2 year old mules. P head 116 00 | 6.143 0            |
| 57 2-year old mules. P head 97 00  | 5,529 0            |
| 50 2-year old mules. P head 75 25  | 3,762 5            |
| 51 2-year old mules. P bead 1:6 75 | 5.954 2            |
| 22 yearling mules P head 74 10     | 1 680 2            |
| 18 yearling mules. & head 64 75    | 1,165 5            |
| 23 yearling cattle, P head 20 15   | 436 4              |
| 15 yearling cattle, & head         | 217 5              |
| 19 yearling cattle, P head 16 50   | 313 5              |
| 14 3-year old cattle, P head       | 540 0              |
| 14 3-year old cattle, # head 40 00 | 560 0              |
| 34 3 year old cattle, P head       | 1,055 7            |
| 1 old pegro woman                  | 289 0              |
| I old regro man                    | 250.0              |
| I segro boy                        | 371 0              |
| 1 young negro man                  | 939 0              |
| 1 borse                            | 98 (               |
| 1 mais                             | 75 0               |
| Total                              | <b>●</b> 67,323 83 |
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He never opes his mouth but out there flies a blunder. "He never opes his mouth but out there flies a blunder."

'The New-England papers, continued Mr. Butier, call this a specimen of Southern violence and Southers ruffianism, but the first Congressional fight since the foundation of this Government, took place between two New-Eng and mon-Matthew Lyon and Roger Griswood. That did not take place outside the House, but they fought with hickory sitchs spit boxes and tozgs all over the House of Representatives [laushter], when it was in session too; but the House did not tura those out. They said, let them both go, they are disgraced enough siresdy [Laughter]. He then proceeded to review Mr. Sunner's speech closing by cisiming that he had convicted Mr. Sunner's effectually turning the guns which he (Mr. Sunner) had pointed at him."

On reading Mr. Butler's lame reply to Sumner's un enswerable speech, I find the above remarks respecting two Northern men. The story, as I heard it at second hand from Governor Griswold, was this: He and Lyon were standing by the fire-place, when Col. Lyon spit in Mr. Griswold's face, whereupon Roger took up the poker-or tongs, I forget which-and with one blow laid Lyon sprawling, and it was long before Lyon's friends thought he would ever be able to spit

This is rather different from Butler's account of fighting all over the House, with sticks, spittoons, &c.; and if the old gentleman draws all his facts from his imagination, as is probable in this case, he should get his speeches examined by some one competent before they are delivered. CHARTER OAK.

CROPS IN CANADA.-At present they look finely. The prospect now is, a large harvest of grass, oats, barley, rye and wheat. Prices the coming Autumn must be low, i. e unless a drought sets is soon and i jures the crops. Flour can be bought here for \$5 per barrel, rye for about 50 cents per bushel, oats for about 25 cents per bushel and other grains accord ingly. Would you believe it? Some farmers here have not been satisfied with past prices for their grain What will they say to the present and future prices One old miser in this vicinity had hoarded up his grain for three years, waiting for still higher prices. At the fate fall of prices he went crazy and hung himself.

From all parts of the country we hear but one sentiment in regard to the prospect of the growing crops. Wheat, probably, never bid fairer for a universal good trep than it does at this moment, and no wonder for the cool weather of the Spring, however it may be against Indian corn, has been just right for wheat, rye, barley oats, and, we guess, for hay. Although Indian corn is very backward, it may still make it all up in July and August, which are the great months for perfecting this great staple crop of America. During the last twenty-four hours a copious rain has fallen in this vicinity, which was needed and will add greatly to everything growing.

## MARINE AFFAIRS.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE BETWEEN HAMBURG AND

NEW-TORK. The Hamburg steamer Borussia, Capt. Ehlers, which arrived on Tuesday evening last from Hamburg, after a passage of sixteen days, is the first of a ne line of steamers, which will regularly ply between New-York and Hamburg, leaving port on the first of each month. The Borussia and the second vessel of the line, the Hammonia, were employed last Autumn and Winter in the service of the English and French Governments, and have proved to be very safe and very fast vessels Treese steamers are owned in Hamburg, and the company enjoys no Government assistance of any kind. They sail under the Hamburg flag; but were built by the well-known firm of Mesers. Caird & Co , Greenock. The dimensions are as follows: Length of keel, 297 feet; breadth on beam, 41 feet; depth of hold, 28 feet; hight between decks, 8 feet. Nominal horse power, 375; or actual power by the indicator 1,400; messurement, 2,000 tuns. The vessel is divided into ten water-tight com partments, and the distilling apparatus makes 40 hogs heads of water per day; consumption of coal, 2 tuns per hour. The first cabins of these vessels are arranged for only a moderate number of passengers, and in all their arrangements are as elegantly complete as those of any steamer in the Atlantic trade. The steerage is arranged upon a new plan, with every attention to

ventilation and light, the object of the owners being to provide a more improved mode of conveying steerage passengers than has bitherto existed.

The Royal Mail et amship Persia, Capt. C. H. T. Judkins, is about to be placed in the graving dock at Lverpool for an overhau. She is expected to go into the graving dock on Saturday, when she will be paired under the water line if necessary, as it was wet weather when she was last painted, which did not allow the paint to cry properly. Some alterations, or taker improvement, will be made in the state-rooms of the officers, and the after smoking-asloom will be remodeled. It is also intended to remove the mixenmast; so that the Persia hence forward will be rigged as a brig instead of a bark. It is intended to reduce the runder a little, as it is too wide at present. The alterations now to be made will not improve the speed of the ship, and the statements put forth as to increasing the diameter of the paddle-wheels and reducing the ship's deaft of water are incorrece—no such The Royal Mail steamship Persia. creasing the diameter of the paddie-whees and reducing the ship's deaft of water are incorrect—no such alterations being intended. This statement may serve to guide the public against any undue expectations as to the speed of the vessel in future.

[Lundon paper, June 2.]

After the above alterations are completed, the

Persia will resume her tries to New York.

REMARKABLE PASSAGE TO AUSTRALIA The clipper ship Mandarin, Capt. J W. C. Perit, from this port 20th December last, is reported arrived at Melbourne in 72 days, being the shortest passage from the States on record. The Mandarin is owned by Mesars Goodhue & Co. of this city and was built by Messrs. Smith & Dimon, being one of the last efforts of those celebrated builders.

BREADSTUFFS FOR EUROPE. The ship Lancaster cleared from Philadelphia for Liverpool on Wednesday morning, with the following cargo, which is believed to be the largest cargo of breadstuffs ever cleared from that port: 4,399 sacks of wheat, 5,170 do. corn; 11.259 bushels corn, 12,179 do. Wheat, and 7,000 bbls. Flour. The above is equal to 18,287 bbls, flour.

NEW LINE. It is in contemplation to run a line of fine large screw steamships between the ports of New Orleans and Liv erpool, which will commence operations very soon.

NEW-YORK HORTICULTURAL SOCIE-TY'S EXHIBITION.

The show of plants, flowers and garden vegetables yesterday at Clinton Hall is worthy of note in several points of view. In the first place it is the show of a society numbering some three hundred paying members in the metropoles of America, at a season of the year when earth's plants are in full bloom, and when every gardener who cultivates vegetables for the city market should boast of his abundant productions. The stranger to New-York and its society, social as The stranger to New-York and its society, social as well as horticultural, will at once conclude that men prompted by such a unity of interest, and with so many associated together for a special purpose, that a horticultural show in New-York would be an object worthy of a long journey to behold. And so it was, as we shall see directly; because, the society having rublished a most liberal list of premiums, it was natural cupidity would be attracted, as we has the pride of winning in such an exhibition, so that the largest hall that could be obtained for the purpose would be we I filled with fruits and flowers and crowded with visitors. How the worshipper of new purpose would be we I filled with fruits and flowers and crowded with visitors. How the worshipper of new plants would enjoy a show where he would find something new—how the worshiper at Flora's shrine would celight to roam in her realm—how the city gournand would smack his lips and gloar his eyes over the baskets, boxes, piles and hampers of vegetables brought in, not only to compete for the prizes, but to show how rich and abundant were earth's productions, and to make up an exhibition for New York to be prout of.

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eater the whole catalogue of garden vegetables in the
exhibition, but it would be to express his dissatisfaction at the meagerness of the meal. In this branch
the show is not contemptible, it is entirely beneath
contempt. There is not an old woman sitting in market that would not feel ashamed of her table so meanly
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In Fruit the show is better. There is perhaps a dozen quarts of strawberries, and one of them very handsome. Two dishes of Longworth's Prolific, exhibited by Edward Decker, gard-ner of J. Q. Jones, took a \$5 premium, and were considered much the fittest specimen exhibited, though several others were hands me, both of this variety, Hovey's Seedlings, and some others. There were several fine Seedlings, and some others. There were several fine Seedlings, and some others. There were plants were indeed rare. Not a single one of the celebrated new Chinese plant, Ditietru Spectabalis was shown, and only a mesger bucch of the flowers. There were four pots of Erica, in full bloom, one of them bearing flowers of pale green, shown by Alex. Gordon, gardener to Edwin Hoyt, that could not be easily exceeded in beauty. This is a plant not much known in this country, and is, we believe, a notive of Cape of Good Hope. It is extremely beautiful.

The same gardener exhibited a plant, we think, quite unknown to florists generally in this country, called Parritts Borbonico. It is not in flower, but the leaves are very beautiful, and attracted much attention. It was award d a premium of \$10.

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The collection of cut roses was as fine as the most ardent lover of this, the queen of Flora's kingdon, could desire. The first premium, \$15, was awarded to Wm. A. Burges of Glenwood, near Roslyn, L. I., for the best collection of roses, and a premium of \$10 for a bunch in a pot. He has some seventy varieties, most of which he brought from England three years ago, of the choosest in the kingdon. This \$15, per

ago, of the choicest in the king om. This \$15 pre-nium was the one offered by W. G. Hunt.

Dr. G. Knight showed a pretty collection of ferms, a beautiful plant which is very much negle sted, because it is so common in a wild state. His new arrangement of long tir tubes, filled with water for cut flowers, a a at improvement on the old style, of vials set in holes a board.

The great lack of interest, in the public of this city, is the most remarkable thing connected with the show and the Society. True turre was a fair amount of visitors in the evening, but through the day the rooms were nearly empty, and no wonder; the exhibition was not one to attract a crowd, or one worthy their attention or creditable to the city, however mach it might be to the active few who have so long struggled to maintain it in a state of respectability.

LIST OF PRIZES AWARDED BY THE SOCIETY.

Alexander Gordon, Gardener to E. Hoyt, esq., for the best two varieties of Grapes, one burch of each. \$5 Christopher Schmeit, Gardener to Chas H. Rogers eq., for the best three varieties of Strawberries, I quart of each. 5 Dr. J. M. Ward, for the second best. 3
E. Decker, Gardener to J. Q. Jones, eq., for the best quart of Strawberries on water's 

best bases of Cucumbers.

Christopher Schmeig, Gardener to Chas H. Rogers, esq., for the best 4 heads of Lettuce.

George Handyn, Gardener to W. C. Langley, esq., for the best 5 turniproced Beets.

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PRIZES PRESENTED BY FRIENDS AND MEMBERS OF THE

SOCIETY, WITH THE NAMES OF THE GENEROUS

DONORS.

FRUIT

Isaac C, Winans, Newark, for the best 4 varieties of Strawberries, I qt of each—W G. Hunt.

Dr J M. Ward, for the second best—James M. Drake.

Geo. Hamlyn, the dener to W. C. Langley, esq. for the best 3 varieties of Grapes, 2 bunchs of exh—W G. Hunt.

Alexarder Gordon, Gardner to E. Hoyt, esq. for the best 6 Pot Pisnus, in bloom—H. A. Hunbat.

W. Davidron, Gardener to R. L. Stuart, esq. for the second best—Eewin Hoyt.

Geo. Hamlyn, Gardenest to W. C. Langley, esq. for the best 4 variegated leaved Plants—A. A. Legger.

Alexancer Gordon, Gardener to E. Hoyt, esq. for the most are and beautiful Plant of recent introduction—C. F. Limitatics.

Poynter, for the best 2 Scarlet Pelargoniums-Peter R. 

G Mark. Asto is, for the pear to distribute the bound of each—J. Sealitght.

Mateo Donadi. Astoria, for the second best—James Cromwell.

Geo. Hamilto. Gardener to W. G. Langiay, esq., for the best
12 other than Hybrid Perpetual Roses, I bloom of each

John J. Palmer.

F. Decker, Gardener to J. Q. Jones, esq., for the second best

—G. Scott Ros.

Heart Boussard, for the best 5 varieties of Roses, I boom of Mate Do adi, Asteria, for the second best John A. See wart. Mate Douadi Asteria, for the best collection of Cut Flowers.

Marco Domadi Astoria, for the best collection of Cut Flowers
—Shepherd Knapp.
Geo Hunlyt, Garderer to W. C. Langley, esq., for the second best—Thomas Ne tervile.

DOUGETS, BASKETS, &c.

Chas, Ross, for the best Farir Bouquet-Mrs. Holbrook. 

Solin White, Garde er to Gov Morris, esq. for the second best—James D. Oliver.

James Pa k for the best Foral Basket—W. G. Hunt.

James Pa Knot the second best—H. A. Hurbut.

Geo. Hamlyn. Gardener to W. C. Langley, esq., for the best collection of Vegetables. 

E. G. Falls.

James Pry Gardener to W. C. Langley, esq., for the best collection of Vegetables. 

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Some Pry Gardener to C. Routh, esq., for the second bast—H. M. Schaffellm.

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James Fry. Gardener to C. Routh, esq., for the best peck of Feas i Poc.-Clinter Gubert..... Fem 1. Poc.—Clintor Guibert.

Chrustopher S. Pan's Go dether to C. H. Bugert, esq., for the seco d best.—John S. Fickerson.

To Mose-Second S. Fickerson.

To Mose-Second Price service in the construction of Aprico's. Pears and Apples, grown in the open air To Dr. J. Kright, a second prize or a flu collection of Forms.

To Wm. A. Burgers, a special prize for a flux specimen flow foot.

### CITY ITEMS.

NEW ISSPECTOR OF FUEL -The Board of Educa tion elected John C. White to the place of Inspecto or Fuel to this Board, for the present year. Mr. White is familiar with the duties of his new positions.

TWENTY SECOND WARD -A very respectable and enthusiastic meeting of the Republican Association of the Twenty-second Ward was held, pursuant to the call, on Wednesday evening, the 18th instant, at the National Hall, in Furty-fourth street, John Crossley President. The Peatform of the People's Convention was adopted as the platform of the Association. The nomination of John C. Fremont was announced and received with repeated cheers. The officers were instructed to use their influence in organizing a Young Men's Fremont Club A Committee was appointed to call a Ward Raufication Meeting, and to make such arrangements that the Ward be fully represented in the County Ratification Meeting.

ELEVENTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB -A regular meeting of the Club was held last evening at No. 21 Avenue D-Freeman Hiscox, esq , in the chair. On motion of Mr. Goddard, the Platform adopted by the Republican Convention at Philadelphia was read and adopted by the Club as its creed. Three cheers were then given for each of the candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, Col. J. C. Fremont and William L. Dayton. Mesers. J Lewis, Peter Hammill and D. Herrick were appointed a Com matter to procure a flag containing the names of J C. Fremont and W. L. Dayton, to be extended across the street opposite the rooms of the Club. On anytion, the following resolution was unanimously adopted Resolved, That this Club heartily approves of the nomination of Job. C. Frement to: President and William L. Dayton for Vice-President of the United States, and that we will use all proper means within our power to effect their election. After some further business, the Club adjourned,

THE LA FARGE HOUSE,-This fine hotel, on Broad way opposite Bond street, is now open, and the innutriends of Messra Stone & Burroughs are rapidly finding them in their new location. Their long connection with the late Irving house, and the wellearned popularity which they there gained as custodiare of the hungry and sleepy public, warrant the prediction that their new house will be one of the best of the many good ones in New-York. We have heretofore given a detailed description of the house in THE TRIBUNE. It is a six-story marble edifice, and covers six full lots, extending from Broadway to Mercer street. Mr. La Forge, the owner, estimates the value of the building and ground at \$360,000, and the furni ture and fixtures are worth \$100,000 more. The working arrangements are particularly complete, everything-cocking, washing, ironing, &c , being done by steam. The house is principally intended as a firstclass family hotel, and has been furnished accordingly. in the richest and most expensive manner Each floor is a duplicate of the one below it, with the exception of the first, where the dining, tea, and reception rooms are located There are seventy suites of family rooms, all furnished precisely alike, and eighty single chambers, finished on the same pattern.

At the recent festival given by our German residents at the Bellevue Garden, a force of about sixty Policemen was on the ground for the purpose of maintaining order. At every festival of the Turnverein or Saengerbund since their anniversary at Hoboken e years ago, when they were meddled with by large numbers of New-York rowdies-and who, by the way, on that occasion, they punished severely-the authorities have detailed a sufficient police force to attend them and prevent rowdy characters from interfering with, or in any way molesting them. The Germans have, however, more perfectly organized since that memorable occasion, with a view to protect themselves, knowing full well that but slight dependence, in the event of interference, that but signt dependence. This idea was to a cer-could be placed on the police. This idea was to a cer-tain extent shown up on Monday last. The ground referred to had been hired by the Germans for that day, but notwithstanding the vigilance of the police which, as our reporter remarked, was excessive as possible, considering the immense quantity of "Lager" they might have been seen imbibing, large numbers of rowdies stole upon the grounds, and were permitted to remain We saw many of these characters cantiously creeping under the fences before the eyes of the policemer, yet they did not interfere or drive them backties of friendship for the rowdy from whose society many of them have been ra guardiens of the public peace, dimmed their organs of vision-and of course they saw them not. Yet we saw it, and also saw these same poticemen hand in glove with these rowdies, drinking and talking and making

v laughed at the coarse jests, and indulged in as oarse jokes and valgar language themselves. Many of these loafers to whom preference is given by the firm of Wood & Smith, should they take it into their heads to apply for the office of policemen, were inexicated. They strolled, or rather staggered, about the grounds, using profane and indelicate language, and not unfrequently, as if w accident, coming in co lision with little coteries of men and women. The police, of course, saw it not, and if they did only winked at it, and let it pass as jeke over which they could afterward have laugh. It would not behoove the star to interfere with the niwdy, for the rowdy is his warmest friend They have net at nights and drank deep-they have ought side by side at primary elections—they fre quently have a social chat together. The policeman fears the rowdy and dare not molest him. No one in the department will undertake the breaking-up of the rowdy gangs about the city. Some of the Criminal Judges of New York are also the friends of the row dies, to the si ame of these public functionaries be said. The Judges dare not deal with them for the erimes they commit as the law directs, for teasons well known to everybody. From the rowdy ranks Commissioners Wood and Smith select their pol-cemen. In making their appointments to the Po-lice Department, men that can be relied on in case of an emergency, men that will fight for the preservation of public peace, are not wanted; but only such are se ught out and favored as can control political capital Some good men at Il remain in the Police Department, but scarcely a week transpires that one or more is not decapitated on the most frivolous charges, and their places are dedily filled by friends of the Mayor.

The majority of the policemen detailed to attend upon the Germans on Wednesday last were of this tamp. It may be said that the day passed quietly, and that no disturbance of consequence occurred True; but it was not particularly owing to the presence of the police. The rowdies are not much incline to interfere with the Germans, for well they remember the purishment they once received.

NORTH PRESERVERIAN CHURCH CORNER STONE .-According to previous announcement, the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the above church took pin yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hatfield. The Rev. Mr. took part in the exercises The Rev. Dr. Hatfield Bailey, the Rev. Dr. Chambers and the Rev. Ralston T. Smith read an interesting historical sketch of the origin and the progress of this church, showing that its promoters originally belonged to the Mercer street Presbyterian Having commenced their operations in the chapel of the Institution for the Bind as a mission station in 1845 they subsequently deemed it desirable 1847. Mr. Beerman granted a lease of four lots in Would like her company. Mrs Gold replied that she did not want her company; she wanted to go to to organ ze into a church, which they did in June of

The same gentlemen has given four lots at the northwest corner of Ninth avenue and Thirty first street for the edifice now in course of erection, which, when finished, is to cost about \$40,000. It will be in the Romane-que style of architecture. Mr. R. G. Hara-ld is the architect, C. H. Tocker the mason, and Wm. S. Bunt the carpenter. The size of the building will be 56 by 91 feet, the central tower projecting four feet nore in front, making the whole length 95 feet hight above the pavement to the caves will be 41 feet and to the ridge of the roof 62 feet. The hight of the spire will be 170 feet. The auditory will be at by 77 et, and 33 feet high. The basement will be 10 feet s inches high. In the auditory there will be side galleries extending the length of the church, but not or neeting at the front. The front will be occupied by the choir balcony, which will be at a greater elevation than the side galleries, and connected with the organ lort in the tewer. The interior of the Church will be painted in fresco. All interior projections of cornices, and all angles, will be avoided in the auditory the walls being perfectly plain, and the angles rounded off in large curves, to give every practicable advantage in respect to sound. The number of seats in the auditory will be as follows: on the lower floor, 766; in the side galleries, 226; and in the choir balcony, 8; giving accommodations for seating just 1,000 persons. In the basement there will be a Lecture Room, a School Room, an Infant Class Room, a Session Room, and a Study. The size of the Lecture Room will be 38 by 44 feet, but so arranged by a sliding partition as to be enlarged, when occasion requires, to 44 by 76 feet, by connecting the School Room with it. The School Room will be also 38 by 44 feet, and connected by sliding doors with the Infant Class Room, which will be 16 by 29 feet. The Session Room will be 15 by 16 feet, and the Study 13 by 16 feet. The walls of the building will be of blue stone; faced with the Belleville (N. J.) brown stone, the roof of slate and the spire of wood. The lot of ground is 100 feet square, and the excavations were made out of the solid rock.

There was a large concourse of spectators, who seemed to take great interest in the proceedings.

DISCHARGE AND REARREST OF A TERRIBLE DESPE-Rapo. - On the 14th day of April a terrible excitement was created in the boarding house of Mrs. Campbell No 23 Monroe street, and in the surrounding neighberbood, in consequence of Catharine Holtmeyer, a German girl occupying appartments in the upper portion of the premises, having been murderously assaulted by one Frederick Weber, with whom she formerly lived as his wife Weber wished Cathar ne to degrade herself by nightly visiting infamous dens in Water street and other equally vile localities to earn money for his support, but she indignantly refused to comply with his base request, and forthwith left him

to take care of himself. After a long search Weber ascertained where Catharine was, and that she was making arrangements to form an honorable matrimonial alliance with another man At the he became greatly excited, and going to her rooms about 12 o'clock on the day named, drew a knife, and after demanding \$30 of the unprotected female stabbed her in the neck, back of the head, lip, and before desisting inflicted no less than a dozen deep and dangerous wounds upon her person. Her neck, in fact, was nearly severed, and the jugular vein partially

As will be remembered, the Seventh Ward Police were soon on the spot, and with Officer Pendergast of the Fourth Patrol District, arrested Weber, who confessed to stabbing the poor girl, and with brazen im pudence stated that he intended to kill her, and re-gretted he had not done it. Weber, of course, was ocked up in the Tombs. Dr. Janes R. Wood East Breadway, was called to attend the bleeding victim, and attended her till she was able to be removed to the New-York Hospital. For days she lay on the floor, her death being almost hourly expected, and it

was quite impracticable to move her. Her condition was deemed so critical that Coroner Gamble took her ante-mortem examination, and be-lieved herself that she would soon die; but after suf-fering for a term of weeks in the Hospital, contrary to her own expectations and those of her relatives, she so far recovered as to be able to go to the house of a friend, living at No. 75 Market street. She lay for weeks un-der the kind care of Dr. Wood, and on Wednesday last, being able to get about with great difficulty, she appeared before Justice Osborne at the Tombs and made a complaint of felonious assault against Weber, She exhibited her neck, which from the wounds she received is still horrible to look at.

On making inquiries about Weber, the supposed prisoner, it was ascertained that he had been uncondiionally discharged on Monday last by Justice Connelly. The reason of this was that representations had been made to the District Attorney that Catherine Holtmeyer. Weber's victim, had left the city, never to return. The District Attorney, believing the statement thus made to him, consented to Weber's disharge, and the attempted murderer was accordingly set free. Now it appears that the suffering girl had not then left the city, and had no intention of doing so, nd coula not have gone had she been so disposed, for the good reason that at the time of making these statements to the District Attorney she was confined

Her whereabouts it is said could have been easily scertained by the authorities by making the necessary quiries. There are in circulation ramors of buse and corrupt is fluences having been brought to bear in procuring the release of this Weber, who seemed to chuckle with delight at the prospect, at one time, of his victim's dissolution.

On this fresh complaint of this almost friendless emale, Justice Osborn issued a warrant for the rearrest of Weber; and on Wednesday night after a ong search, he was discovered and captured in Catharine street by Officer Sweeney of the Lower Police-Court, and now is safe in the Tombs again, where he will remain till called out for final trial. Weber himself states that \$20 was paid to a couple of men to procure his liberation; other parties also say

ATTEMPTED FRAUD UPON AN ORIO WOMAN -Mrs.

Mary Gold of Mansfield, Ohio, arrived in Jersey City on Monday evening on her way to her husband in California. On stepping out of the cars, at the depot, she was approached by a California ticket seller, alias a dee ply-dyed scoundrel, who in a cool manner, cunningly alculated to throw a woman off her guard, asked it She, too, was bound for California!" Mrs. Gold replied "Yes " "Well, madsm," said the rogue, "I advise you to buy a ticket at orce; I would not stop here a day without securing a berth," and at the same time, to secure confidence, placed in her hands the regular card of the ' United States Mail steamers for California ' Mrs. Gold replied, she did not want his advice, &c. He, however presented himself again in New York, and took her child in his arms and carried t to the carriege she had engaged to take her to Savery's Temperance Hotel, and then mounting the box of the coach, talked in an under tone to the driver Mrs. Gold thinks the coach was driven around several blocks in order to confuse her; and stopped at length at one of the hotels or lodging houses where emigrants, in Greenwich street, were formerly robbed. She was then old that she had arrived at Savery's, and must get out Feeling suspicions, she said the house did not look to her like Savery's; that there was no sign upon it, and she would not go in until she could see Mr. Savery. The ticket-seller then ran up stairs, and quickly down again, saying "Mr Savery is not in, but the landlady is up stairs, and will wait upon you." He then seized the little girl and carried her into the house. Mrs. Gold, after a short delay, followed, but stopping just outside the door, while the rascal was making his way up stairs. At this juncture she met a third man and asked him if that was Savery's Hotel He replied, "No, but you will be treated just as well here as at Savery's At the same moment a woman appeared, and asked her if she did not want company to California, and then informed her that she was on her way there, and

Savery's, and they must take her there. She turned to go out, but found the outside door locked. Being much frightened, she burst into tehrs, and a moment after, seeing a side door leading into a bar and eatingnem, of which the front door was open, she rushed that way into the street. The rescals inside, finding themselves foiled, and the child beginning to scream for its mother, were now forced to open the door. The ticket seller brought the child out, rudely threw her into the coach, and ordered the driver to go to Savery's. The driver now declared that he did not know anything of Savery's Hotel if that was not it; but on being told by Mrs Gold to drive her to the residence of Mr. Frederick Cook, No. 2 College place, to whom she had a letter from his Ohio banker, he concluded he could find Mr. Savery's, and then drove employed by the two rascals in the attempt to rob Complaint was made by Mr. Cook to the Mayor. The driver was arrested, and on the affidavit of Mrs. Gold was fined \$10, in default of which he was sent to prison for ten days. The runner has not yet been and, but the police are on his track. These cases of fraud in the matter of tickets to California are very numerous. Six other persons appeared at the Mayor's office with their complaints, but nothing could be d n for them.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Gamble held an in-quest sesterday at the New-York Hospital upon the body of Thomas Thermay, late a porter in the flour store of Pardine, Ster-ting & McCullock, No. 37 Pearl street, who died from the effects of injuries received on the 5th inst., when a barrel of flour which he was holeting slipped from the sling and fell upon him. He was native of Ireland, 32 years of age. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

Young Desperance.—Noves Knapp, a boy about twelve years of age, was attacked on Wednesday night in one of the streets of the Eleventh Ward, by Wm. Nicholson, a boy of about the same age, who stabbed him in the arm and shoulder. He then ran of, but was pursed and captured, and is now in present awaiting examination. The boy Knapp was taken to the residence of his pasents, No. 24! Seventh street.

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PORTRAIT OF Col., PREMONI.—ROY STAL-LERY NO. 363 Broadway was crowded all day yesterday with louies and gentlemen a alous to see the fine Photographic line-ness of the gallant Explorer of the West. It is proper to remain that the e-graving in The Tribune was necessarily very blind and port, in consequence of the coormous pressure and wear and test of the steam presses. No engraving, however perfect, can be made to show its fine lines under such rapid prunting. The Photograph, however, at Root's is pronounced by all his rictors the most perfect likeness ever made. Copies for sale at he Gallery.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

RESPONSE TO THE NOMINATION OF FREMONT.-A salute of two hundred guns was fired from the arch on the Heights yesterday morning, in honor of the nomination of Frement and Dayton The choice of the Convention is the subject of much rejoicing among the Judgment reversed and new trial ordered.

BIBLE PRESENTATION .- The ladies of the Moravian

RECEPTION OF MR. FILLMORE.-A meeting of the Fillmore and Bonelson Club, Fastern District of Brooklys, was held at the Odron Weshnesday evening, preserving to reception of Mr Fillmore. Considering the state of the weather, the attendance was very good. The President Joseph Hami-to, occupied the Cheir. Addresses were made by the Hou. Mr Norton of Ohio. E. O. Perrin of Tenn., the Hon. E. T. Wood of Kings Co. at Col. Boling of Ohio Mr. Boxing stated that he had canvassed Ohio and out of 1,390 Councils. 864 had retified the romination of Fillmore and Doralson. The Club adjourned to meet Mr. Fillmore at his reception in New-York.

False Preteres.—A young man named Edward Armstrong was arrested Wednerday by officer D. Jacobsof Justice Clarry's Court, on a charge of obtaining about \$40 worth of farniture from A. F. Moger in Grand street, or false preteres. Accused obtained the goods upon an order signed Charles Tuttle, but which, it is alleged, was forged. Armstrong was committed by Justice Clarry to await symmetrics.

DROWNED.—A boy aged two years named Mathew Robrison, was accidently drawned at the foot of Bridge street, on Tuesday by falling of the pior. His parents reside in Charles street near York street.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

FIRE IN NEWARK.—A destructive fire broke out in the hat factory of John W. Ferris, in Mulberry street, at I O'clock yesterday morning. It was a large wooden but ding and was soon on sumed. The fire communicated to the cost manfactory of Dank & Riker, opeosite, which was partly consumed. Mr. Ferris's loss is \$5,000, on which he has an insurance of \$3,200. Dank & Riker's loss is \$3,000. John in sured. Dankel Price, owner of the building, lost \$400-coveral by insurance.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM-JUNE 19-Before Judges ROOSEVELT, CLEEKE and WHITING.
The People on the relation of J. B. Debenett: agt. Moses D.
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THE NAPINE COURT—CONFLICT BETWEEN THE

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ROOSEVELT, J.—An order was made in this case
directing a mandamus to the Cierk of the Marine Court to compail him to issue an execution on a judgment rendered by one of
the Judge of that Court. The Cierk of judge that the judgment,
sithough regularly rendered by the Marine Court, had been
regularly revised by the Court of Common Pleas. The relator,
on the other hand, covereds that the reversal was a nutlive,
that the Common Pleas in that stage of the proceeding, had no
jurishection, that an appeal from the smaller Judge of the Marine
Court could only be releven, in the first mixinde, to the three
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is case. How, then, is this revisory central of the Common Pleas to

How, then, is that revising fundamental the Court, as it seems to the extinct of 1858, as well as the fitness of things, as it seems to me, c sariy answers this quasion. It places the Marine Court, in the ference to the Common Pleas, upth the same footing per casey as that assow which the Sucreme Court adod to reference to the Court of Appeals. No appeal is from the supreme Court in Court of Appeals. Of the court of Appeals (Index, see 11), until at least three Judges of the former Gourt land been consulted, and until at least two, at Green's Term, had made an "acrual determination" of the courtoward. The act of 1853, in providing for an appeal from one

Bebert M. Forbes agt. Charles H. Oakes
The order made at Special Term for an account, and
for the appointment of a receiver, and size the order refusing a
stay of proceedings, affirmed, with costs
G. W. Heap agt. John C. Fremont.
The report made by Stephen Cambreling, as referee,
and the independent entered the soon, affirmed, with costs
Trustees of the Butchers Real Estate Association agt. Edward
Phillips
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Lawrence sgt. Miller.

The report of the referee, and the judgment entered thereon, affirmed with costs.
Cancau agt. Mac et al-Meed agt. Same-Bruff agt. Same.
Showell agt. Same.
Orders of arrest in the above cases, affirmed with-

The People agt. James Smith SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-June 19-Before Judge

V. m. McAllister ast. Hearista McAllister.

Judgment of divorce granted.

In the matter of the application of Stephen A. Lee, &c.

Prayer of perition granted.

Chambers.—Notick.—Judge Davies will sit at
Chambers of Saluncay, the 21st last, and attend to the settlement of orders, discrees, &c.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-JUNE 18-Before Judge SMALL BILLS OF OTHER STATES-EFFECT OF ACT

OF 1855. The Contral Bank set. Charles T. Shelton and The Empire Suit is brought by The Certral Bank of Middletowa, Can examine the defendants as maker and indoness respectively of two prunisory sutes made in May, 1854; one in the samer \$5,137.66, the other in the sum of \$6,186.66. Revenue of the samer was were set up by The Ntone Dressing Company, the principal of which was that the indoresment in their name was principal or which was that the indoresment in their name was principal or which was that the indoresment in their name was principal or which was that the indoresment in their name was feedure put in, as the main defense, the unlawful nature of the consideration.

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The illegality relied upon lays in the fact slieged that a part of the consideration for both are as was an agreement on the part of the plantiff, at the time the notes were discounted, to send bills of their own uses, ender the denomination of \$8, to circulation in New-Nork, to contravanton of the law of 1830. Whether this was any part of the real consideration was the principal question of fact in the case.

But the plaintiff contended, as matter of law, that the Bleadily alleged if proved, could not help the defendants, since the act of 1865, which repeated the old law on this subject, part cold was all defenses founded thereon.

The Court charged in contending with these views, and the July found for the plaintiff in the same of \$12.545 17 as against their of the contending with these views, and the July found for the plaintiff in the same of \$12.545 17 as against the Coupany and \$11.758 72 as against the Coupany.

Beatmard & Rice and B. O. Shiman for plaintiff, Beardeay & Sanferd for the E. S. D. Company; S. Goodman for Shelton.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-JUNE 18,

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—JUNE 19, Before Communicated MOXION.

THE ALLEGOD SLAVER BELAMAN.

The United States against June 19 Pedro de Cunha.

This is a criminal complaint against des Cunha for being engaged in time out and navigating the brig Braman, from this port, with the intention of engaging with her in the slave trade on the west coast of Africa.

Mesers, Eracto C. B. needed & Son appeared for the directiont. Mr. McKeon, United States District Autoriney, and his street at this, Josephusen, appeared in behalf of the United States. The first witness offered by the Government was Lorent de Aurelu, a Deputy Marshal of the United States.

Mr. Beine du moved for the glacharge of the prisoner, on the ground of manificiency in the affidavia on which the warrant was sealed.

Mr. McKeon resisted the motion on the ground also

warrent was sented in the motion on the ground that Mr. Mr. Mr. Cheor. I cannot by Commissioner Sects on what he occurs sufficient was leaved by Commissioner Sects on the warrent was a sentent of would be accepted to the another Commissioner should set in judgment upon his act. Beside Mr. Bette had only left the case is Commissioner Section's Lands for examination. The forter-in-ent was ready to go to to the examination, and, upon the testimony abide by the decision of the Commissioner.

Biorten's hands for examination. The Government was ready to go it to the examination, and, upon the testimony, abids by the decision of the Commissioner.

Mr. Benedict—Well, we don't want to go into an examination if we can fairly set the man of without it.

Mr. McKeot.—Doubtiese it would be more agreeable to you to bush the marter up in that way.

C. minissioner Morton decided that even upon less cause that the warms town is such of the would had the craciner, for the reason that so cannina ion wonin probably supey the esfections. Die it fail, then he might dismiss the second.

Mr. Benedict then objected to the withers De Angelia, as pecuriarily interested in the issue of the case.

Mr. Joachimeren.—Mr. Helmes seized the vessel, and sizes these parties for the topovery of the penalty. Mr. De Angela is merely a witness.

Mr. Benedict rehe wed his objection, and moved that he he sammed on his roor size.

Com. Merton overruled the objection, and denied the motion. The examination was then moveded with.

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